LOCAL I-S MEN

for department store workers

VOL. 9, No. 1

UNION CHALLENGES MACY'S **TRATIONS** CTS IN TWO ARB

Lost Earnings **Fight Awaits** Finding Arbiter

Local 1-S and Macy's have still ot been able to agree on an arbitrator to hear the Union's protest against the loss of earnings suf-fered as a result of the company's operating method in commission nd salary plus commission deartments.

The workers' complaints - and the Union's action—grew out of the fact that Macy's insists that sales clerks not only sell the merchandise, but pack it, as well.

This, the Union charges, takes way from the amount of selling time, and therefore reduces the earnings of those who are paid either a salary plus commission or straight commission.

The work had formerly been one by Packer-Cashiers who have been transferred to other areas where they fill vacancies left by co-workers who have either been transferred or have left the

This Macy policy of allowing orkers to leave the store without eplacing them is part and parcel of the policy of piling added duties onto those who remain. At the ame time—and in an effort to prevent straight salary workers from neglecting selling duties when busy with other assignments the company is doing its best to art a stampede for higher volume.

This drive for volume was regarded as one of the basic issues in the arbitration of Charles Farley's demotion from the Furniture Department to the Radio Department, which is re-ported elsewhere on this page.

Resistance to Macy's attacks on ard-won standards and conditions s the order of the day as both the Union and the members challenge e company's actions in every way open to them.

NOW IN EFFECT

The eagerly awaited general wage increase of seven-and-a-half nts an hour went into effect on e Monday closest to August 1st. The raise, part of the strike setment package won in 1956 ap-ies to all full-time, part-time, actional and Saturday-only workrs eligible for Union membership.



Charles Farley (Left) along with President Sam Kovenetsky, attorney Asher Schwartz, Vice President Bill Atkinson and a team of Furniture Department witnesses meet with arbitrator George Ostrow.

Benefit Payments Near \$3 Million As Health Plan Finishes Eighth Year

Four-and-a-half year old Dickie Feliccia, son of Parkchester's Executive Board member Andy Feliccia, had the distinction of getting the last check paid out by the Health Plan for medical, surgical or laboratory care during the Plan's eighth year of serving members of Local 1-S and their fam-

As the Plan rounded out eight full years of service to all members of Local 1-S, their husbands or wives and children under 19 years of age, its record of payments added up to the impressive total of \$2,658,021.

Dickie got his the "easy way" of a routine tonsillectomy. His dad said, "I couldn't begin to count the number of times the Health Plan has come to our rescue. But it has been wonderful every time we've needed it—and just know-ing it's there."

Thousands of other members,

many whose care was far from "routine," have joined in praise of the Health Plan's benefits and the Union's services.

Some have written, saying that for them the services of the Health Plan made the difference "between life and death." Others

have said it made the difference "between being deep in debt or still having a couple of dollars." And still others have simply thanked the Union and the Health Plan for being "a wonderful help in time of need."

1956-'57 Benefits During the last twelve months the Health Plan has paid the fol-

lowing bills to 6,551 claimants: Hospital .. (Continued on page 3)

Hope Dies for Better Minimum Wage Law From This Session of Congress

Hope for passage of legislation broadening minimum wage coverage was fading rapidly in early July. By mid-July hope was practically abandoned.

A bill, introduced by Senator Kennedy (Mass.), would have extended the \$1 an hour minimum wage to an additional 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 workers throughout

Some Senators have tried to pass the buck for Congressional failure to act. They have claimed that the Unions were not sufficiently active in support of the legislation.

However true that may be, the fact remains that the Democrats on Labor and Public Welfare Committee have chalked up an irresponsible record of attendance, with those regarded as most closely aligned with labor having been absent the most.

An Administration bill, which would extend coverage to about 2,500,000 more workers, contains no overtime provisions.

Senator Kennedy's bill would make overtime pay mandatory for retail workers after forty-four hours a week the first year, fortytwo hours the second year and after forty hours thereafter.

Bills that die with this session of Congress do not have to be reintroduced when Congress reconvenes in the Fall.

Union Presents Facts in Fight On Downgrading

The Union's fight against Macy's demotion of Charles Farley for 'unsatisfactory sales performance' was aired before arbitrator George

Ostrow on July 2nd.
It is the Union's contention that Farley was demoted from his job in the Furniture Department, where he had worked for 15 of his 29 years in the store, "without just cause." Arbitrator Ostrow was asked to order his re-instate-

Despite the fact that over the period of the last three-and-a-half years Charles Farley had improved his volume and earnings by 31 percent, Macy's told the arbitrator that "Proper discipline should have been discharge, but that the discipline ws mitigated to meet the offender rather than the deed."

Macy's attributed their "generosity" to Farley's long years of company service, rather than to any hesitation about their right to wield the axe. In so doing, however, they disregarded a previous arbitration award which ordered the re-instatement of a worker dis-

charged for low volume. Charles Farley, Ninth Floor Execuitve Board member Neal Kuypers, Shop Steward Matthew Rosenthal and Local 1-S Administrator Charles Boyd were Union witnesses. President Sam Kovenetsky and Vice President Bill Atkinson were present to assist attorney Asher Schwartz in the presentation of the case. Vice President Phil Hoffstein, who helped prepare the case, could not attend the hearing. Witnesses for Macy's were Ninth

Floor Superintendent Frank Quigley and Merchandise Administrator Otto Overby.

Neither of the company's witnesses were wlling or able to say that their characterization of Farley as a poor salesman was based on personl observation. They acknowledged, under vigorous crossexamination, that this estimate was based solely on sales volume fig-

Witnesses for Farley contended that the reason for his relatively low volume was the high degree of service he gave to all customers, and that he did not make it a practice to speedily drop those not interested in large purchases.

(Continued on page 2)

Worth **Talking** About



By President Sam Kovenetsky

IT IS NOW EIGHT FULL YEARS SINCE WE first started publishing our own Local 1-S News, and I want to take this occasion to make a few observations about it and its readers.

As Local 1-S is your Union, the paper belongs to you, too. I know that conscientious efforts have been made, through its pages, to keep you fully informed.

Every member who is a careful reader of the Local 1-S NEWS can truthfully say that he is completely aware of every significant development in the Union. The thorough reader can also say, with truth, that he is familiar with the most important political and economic events that affects him as a worker and as a citizen.

BUT HOW MANY THOROUGH READERS DOES our paper have? How many members have come to us complaining bitterly because they missed out on a chance to send their children to campbecause they didn't read the paper carefully! How many missed out on polio shots-because they "didn't know". How many "didn't know" about other more vital areas of Union protection-even though they were all faithfully reported in our Union's paper.

We can all be proud that our Local 1-S NEWS is highly regarded by those who recognize a good paper when they see one. But our aim in publishing the paper is not to please outsiders. It is for the guidance and information of our members, because we firmly believe that only well-informed people can be fully alert to the opportunities and responsibilities of membership in a democratic union.

THERE IS NO OTHER PAPER, ANYWHERE, that so fully and faithfully represents your needs. The large daily newspapers of our city certainly cannot claim to be concerned with your welfarenor can they claim to publish without bias the news that affects you.

It is the fact that ours is a trade union paper that sets it apart. It speaks the truth as we see it. It reports the facts as they are-and interprets them from the point of view that is vitally concerned with advancing the best interests of men and women who work.

I would only wish, as the Local 1-S NEWS begins its ninth year of publication, that more people would become its regular and thorough readers and contributors. As good as our Local 1-S NEWS is, I know that that would make it better.

A RE-STATEMENT OF POLICY ON OUR NINTH ANNIVERSARY

The workers of this country, including our 8,000 members of Local 1-S, have received no relief from oppressive anti-labor legislation and they are burdened with the growing threat of economic disaster. They need be armed well to win relief, avert disaster and to protect not only their jobs, but their economic and political

Union members need and deserve a paper which brings to them the news, specific facts and general information which most directly concerns them in their jobs, their union and the world in which they live. They need a paper to serve their ends, reflect their thinking and respect their wishes. To meet this need the Executive Board has brought this paper into being subject to your continuing approval.

As our Union has been dedicated to the continuing fight for the attainment of true democracy, so too is this newspaper dedicated.

As our Union has been a remorseless fighter against discrimination in its many forms, so too will this paper fight. As our Union has opened its meeting floors to full and free

discussion of the issues, so too will this paper open its pages. As our Union has struggled for the economic well-being and

security of its members, so too will this paper struggle for those

It is our profound conviction that only when the people know the facts are they fully capable of making correct decisions and of carrying out a correct program of action. We believe that ill-informed or misinformed people present the gravest of all threats to our democratic principles and to a democratic system of government.

Our policy will be guided solely by determining whether or not a given thing is good for the workers, because we fully agree with the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln . . . "That which harms

labor is treason for America."

We will not engage in ideological debate, but will bear in mind that we have successfully united all shades of political opinions as well as representatives of all races and creeds, around a program of economic action for the well-being of all. We will concern ourselves with the issues which bear on that program.

1-S, Macy's Honored for Outstanding Healt Support of Greater New York Fund



Local I-S and Macy's were among 26 organizations awarded "E" for excellence by New York Fund. Receiving awards (L-R) were Dick Pastor (I-S), Helen Hyde (Macy), Bill Atkinson (I-S) and Fred Fischer.

The 7,000 members of Local 1-S who contributed to the joint Local 1-S, Macy 1956 campaign for the Greater New York Fund were honored for the second year in a row with a special "E" Award for their outstanding participa-

On hand to receive the Award for the Union were Vice President Bill Atkinson, representing President Sam Kovenetsky, and Education Director Dick Pastor. Accepting the pennants for Macy's were Vice President Fred C. Fischer, representing Mr. Jack

Straus, and Mrs. Helen Hyde.

The presentation was the Greater New York Fund's acknowledgment of the enthusiasm and generosity with which all those involved in the Local 1-S, Macy's campaign responded to the needs of their neighbors.

While members of Local 1-S derive direct benefits through the Greater New York Fund, such as the camp program and social service counselling, it was clear that most contributions were made as a helping hand to unknown neighbors with bigger problems.

New Drive Coming

With the city-wide 1957 drive for \$11,000,000 already at its halfway mark, it has become eviden that the Local 1-S, Macy paign scheduled for the early Fall, will have its work cut out for it if it is to match the higher contributions being turned in by other

All funds raised in the campaign are used to help support the programs and work of 425 participating health and welfare agencies.

Through the Union's Social Service Counsellor, members of Local 1-S have easy and direct access to any agency, including homes for the aged, nursing homes, child welfare groups and family counselling.

These, and many other services are available, thanks to the Greater New York Fund—and the contributions we make each year.

To all those who helped eam our coveted "E" Award—"Well

State AFL and CIO Agree to Merge; **CIO Convention Set for August 8-9**

The Committees of the State Federation of Labor and the State CIO Council have agreed to merger terms, under mediation by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

The terms of this agreement were announced by President Meany as

Four executive officers, a president and legislative chairman to be designated by the State Federation of Labor, and a secretary-treasurer and chairman of the board, who will also be chairman of the State Committee on Political Education (COPE), to be designated by the State CIO.

Mr. Meany said it was under-stood that the State AFL would designate its president, Thomas A. Murray, as President of the merged body, and Harold C. Hanover, its secretary-treasurer, as legislative chairman; and that Louis Hollander, State CIO president, would be designated as chairman of the board and Harold J. Garno, State CIO secretary-treasurer, in that capacity in the merged body.

The agreement also calls for setting up a twenty-nine member

Footing the Bill

Retail sales clerks and other

employees in stores in Sydney,

Australia, are demanding "occupa-

tional disease compensation" along

with a claim for higher wages, it

The Sydney retail workers claim

they walk up to 5,000 miles a year

in their jobs which gives them var-

icose veins, fallen arches, "ducks'

feet" and poor matrimonial pros-

executive body, composed of the four officers, plus ten members from the State CIO and fifteen from the State Federation.

The main office of the merged body will be in Albany, with a branch office established in New York City for the president and chairman of the board, plus their

The agreement also stated that the present staff of both bodies would be retained, but those in New York, as needed-during the legislative session for examplewould work out of Albany.

The name of the merged body, according to the agreement, will be "The New York State AFL-

President Meany announced that the merger terms were agreed to unanimously by both negotiating committees, and that each is to recommend the terms to its execu-

State Federation held its convention on July 22nd in Buffalo, and the State CIO has its set for August 8 and 9 at the Hotel Commodore, in New York City.

Downgrading.

(Continued from page 1)

Figures presented by the Union revealed that an increase of a mere \$500 a week in sales would have put Farley into what Macy's considers a "safe" earning area.

Stating that Macy customers are not expected to get "deluxe" serv ice, company witnesses agreed that "if a salesman takes 20 minutes to ascertain the needs of a customer he is not as effective as one who can do it in five or ten minutes."

Macy's would seem to believe that higher profits will flow to them from higher pressure on both their workers and their customers. It remains to be seen whether either group will stand still while the company tries to milk them.

LOCAL 1-S NEWS

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The report HEALTH

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(Continued from page 1) hospital medical and urgical, or at-home or ce surgical.... aboratory tests, inluding X-rays etc

Total Benefits

During the eight years since coal 1-S first won the Health lan as part of the Union's connet with Macy's, the following efits were paid to 21,745

lospital . n-hospita \$1,785,918

n-hospital medical and urgical, or at-home or ffice surgical e surgical....... \$ 773,415

aboratory tests, inluding X-rays, etc. (in 98,688

ffect 2½ years) \$98,688 Since the Health Plan became fective on August 1, 1949, a otal of 1,647 babies have been orn to insured members, and a rand total of 21,745 medical or urgical claims have been paid

Individual claims for in-hospial medical and surgical care and liagnostic examinations have

ranged as high as \$400, with the largest number of claims being for laboratory tests such as GI Series, cardiograms and X-rays. Hospital bills have often topped the thousand dollar mark.

Union Made

"The fact that our Health Plan has paid out millions of dollars in benefits is all the proof anyone needs that this is a great benefit to our members and their said President Sam Kovenetsky.

"Those who were in the store in 1949 remember that we were nearly forced to strike for our contract, including this Health

Plan.
"Since then, as a result of negotiations, we have not only won new Health Plan benefits, but have succeeded in having Macy's assume its full cost.

"Every member — whether he has used the Health Plan or not -can be proud of the security it, and the rest of the contract, represents for himself and his



Local I-S President Sam Kovenetsky presents to Andrew Feliccia, of the Parkchester store, the check which closed the Health Plan's eighth year of service to members. Payment was for son's operation.

Steward Conference in September Will Face New and Varied Problems

The annual all-day conference of Local 1-S Shop Stewards and Executive Board members will be held on Tuesday, September 17th, at the Hotel New Yorker, President Sam Kovenetsky announced.

In his letter of invitation, President Kovenetsky urged one hundred percent participation in the conference "in light of the many pressing problems we have to deal

The all-day gathering is planned to give the officers a chance to brief floor and department leaders on all developments of importance,

and to give the Board members and Stewards an opportunity to report important currents of thinking among the members in their

Stewards are urged to discuss all phases of Union activity with the people of their departments, so that they can speak for the members and not themselves alone, at the conference.

Record High Prices Hit Workers While Macy Profits Keep Zooming 1957 period net earnings were

While steady rises in the cost of iving were putting workers fur-her behind the financial "eight all," increased sales and profits here putting Macy stockholders a clover.

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The month of May was the ninth onth in a row that consumer rices rose to an all-time high.

The New York Times reported hat, "The upward trend, com-ined with a downward trend in he number of hours worked a reek, led to another small drop in ktory workers' purchasing pow-7. Purchasing power has been dening since the end of last year." Macy's has contributed both to

he drop in hours worked and the ocrease in living costs. It is worth noting that while the pany has claimed that many f their budget cuts have been esigned to make up for the wage crease that went into effect on

August 1st, their financial report or the thirteen weeks ending May the showed a very substantial tain in earnings. It was also estimated that sales for the year endang August 3 would hit an all-time good of just under \$450 million ecord of just under \$450 million, ompared to \$398,200,000 last

The report revealed that for the

cents a share reported in the same period last year. Sales Up, Staff Down

\$574,000, or 18 cents a common

share, as against \$475,000 or 12

Sales for the thirteen weeks which ended on May 4th were \$97,971,000, compared with \$87,-105,000 for the corresponding

quarter a year ago. For the members of Local 1-S these figures come as speedy con-firmation of the Union's charge that each additional duty demanded of them represented still greater profit for Macy's and their stock-holders. The \$10 million increase in sales also substantiated the Union's statement that the volume of Macy's business did not justify any reduction of staff.

Despite the fact that they have often grumbled about being expected to wrap packages and do extra stock work in addition to their basic job of selling, many workers have felt themselves compelled to assume these duties.

Also, in many cases, workers have gone so far as to perform, voluntarily, such store duties as picking up and returning cash boxes on their own time instead of on Macy's time. This, too, has made it easier for Macy's to pile on extra work, demand its completion, and cut staff.

Outlook Dim

While Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey told the Senate Finance Committee that the fifteen month price rise soon might end, the director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicated another record in June and a "nip and tuck" situation in July.

In the meanwhile, the May increase meant that the average worker's pay would buy one-half of one percent less than it did in April.

The New York City Consumer Price Index reached a record of 117.2 in May, or 3.7 percent above the level of the same month in 1956. In simple terms, this means a 3.7 percent pay cut which, on the average, is not completely offset by the wage increase which just went into the pay envelopes of Macy workers.

1-S PLANS SATURDAY TEEN-AGE

Local 1-S is prepared to organize a teen-age Saturday morning program if there is sufficient interest among the members and their youngsters.

based on the response of the youngsters themselves. Experienced supervision and instruction will be available, but the teen-agers will be encouraged to plan and carry out much of their own program.

"I certainly hope that we get enough response to go ahead with

additional information.

for LOW COST VACATION LOANS and HIGH INTEREST ON SAVINGS Join LOCAL 1-S CREDIT UNION

BLOOD BANK BALANCE SHEET

Day in and day out, the Local 1-S Macy's Blood Bank stands ready to help meet routine or emergency needs.

The Blood Bank itself is made possible by the understanding and cooperation of those who make a pledge and give to it during its annual drive.

Since it was first formed, the Blood Bank has helped save the lives-and the bank accounts-of many, many members who owe their thanks to the willingness of their co-workers to pool their blood so that everyone may be secure.

Those using the Blood Bank during the month of June-the first month after the 1957 drive-

were:	
Name For	Pints
Antoinette Cirincione (Self)	1
Jennie DeMaio (Mother)	1
Kathryn McElwee (Husband) 5
Ruth Morrison (Self)	6
Mande Murphy (Self)	2
Claire Weingarten (Self)	6
Total Pints Contributed	921
Red Cross share (%)	307
Our Bank's share (%)	614
Released by Local 1-S to date	21
Released by Macy's to date	8
Total released to date	

585

Balance in Bank

HEALTH PLAN NOTE

If you plan to take a leave of ace (including maternity and nilitary leave) for more than 30 ays or if you leave the store and ish to continue your Health Plan overage on a direct payment basis IOU MUST see the Local 1-S alth Plan Consultant at the Inion Office

You are covered by The Health lan only until the end of the nonth in which you leave the have another 30 days thin which to arrange for your rect payments.

If you, or a member of your ily covered by the Health Plan ers the hospital you MUST call a the Union office for claim forms mediately on entering or as soon possible thereafter.

Protect yourself-protect your ily-protect your benefits. Be te to come to the Union office PROGRAM IF RESPONSE IS GOOD When President Sam Kovenetsky first proposed such a program, he said, "It is my opinion that our Union has a responsibility to help make constructive recreation facil-The Local 1-S program will be ities available to the children of our members.

our plans. It is up to you."
Watch the Local 1-S NEWS for

290 Seventh Avenue	
New York 1, N.Y.	
Child's Name(please print	AgeSex
Member's Name	
Staff Number	(please print)
Home Address	***************************************
am interested in (check which)	indicate degree of experience (none, fair, good, excellent)
DANCING	(none, ran, good, executiv)
Latin Rhythms	***************************************
Folk	***************************************
Square	002557777777777777777777777777777777777
DRAMATICS	
Writing	***************************************
Acting	489************************************
Scenery design	***************************************
MUSIC	
Choral singing	***************************************
Instrumental	000************************************
(name instrument)	
GAMES	
Chess	***************************************
Checkers	***************************************
LIST OTHER INTERESTS	

BRANCH STORE NEWS

JAMAICA



Mrs. Foran, formerly nurse at Jamaica, had a barbecue picnic for several salesgirls who spent the whole day there and had a glorious time. . . . Janine Legon, granddaughter of Florence Legon (J15) off for camp for the rest of the summer. . . . Welcome back to Marion Whitbeck who has been out a long time nursing her mother back to good health. . . . Jean Shingle has left the store to live in Florida. Good luck, Jean. ... Congratulations to Doris Felix (J8) on the

Mary Edwards marriage of her son, Milton. . . . Also, good wishes are in order to Agnes MacPherson, whose son Donald has entered Western Seminary to study for the Ministry. Donald formerly worked with us in Cameras. . . . Mary Daly's (Drugs) son Richard has gone to serve Uncle Sam. . . . Cathy Mullins (Drugs) has been awarded a scholarship to St. John's University. . . . Now for the news that is not so pleasant: Our sympathy to Jeanette Dwyer (J5) and Melanie Harmon (J3) who lost their mothers last month. . Ronnbury (Fabrics) spoiled her vacation getting that mean old virus. . . . Sally Weinberg (Vault) is still hospitalized and wants everyone to know how much she has appreciated their thoughtfulness. . . . Mae Mitchell, Shop Steward of J4, broke her arm on July 4th. . . . Vi Goetz is out for surgery. . . . Bea Edleman and Joanie Jacobson, both of J42, still out ill. . . . Yours truly just back after a do-it-yourself project which did me up good.

PARKCHESTER

Making the rounds of the store in search of news was almost discouraging. Seems that come the summer months we have a real drought up in these parts. All this, however, gives your reporter one of those rare chances to distribute a few bouquets of her own to those of our coworkers who devote so much of their time and effort to looking out for us. Our Store Committee and our Shop Stewards really deserve far more thanks than we can ever really give them. It's hard to imagine what things would be like



Fay Abbate

without people who are willing to give of themselves for the sake of the group. But it is just that kind of wonderful unselfishness which has given life its goodness and beauty. No selfish person was ever loved or respected. Only the unselfish ones have gone down in history for the goodness or the greatness of their faith and deeds. We ought to bear more firmly in mind that our co-workers who have assumed some of the responsibilities of leadership are not seeking advantage for themselves, but for all of us. Let us give our hearty thanks to themand to Florence Murer (Switchboard) who makes life a little pleasanter for the helping hand she gives in sending out our Welfare Board cards and gifts. They are all wonderful people!

WHITE PLAINS



Mae Bergstrom Russ Bagley

We want to extend our most sincere condo-lences to Ruth Riley (Cosmetics) whose mother died recently. . . . Sorry to report that Anne Balli (Children's) is in White Plains Hospital. We are happy to say, though, that she is recovering nicely. . . . Mr. Faiter (Major Appliances) broke his foot early in July. We hope to have him back with us real soon. . . . We are glad to see Fred Ernst back with us in the Garden Shop after a short flyer in search of greener pastures. While we are sorry that Fred did not find what

he was looking for, we are truly glad to have him with us again. . . . It seems that we were way ahead of Fred in our last column. We practically had all his problems solved for him. We told everybody else, but it looks as though we forgot to mention it to him. What with vacation schedules now at their peak, there just isn't much news around the store. So let us just use this space as a reminder that our Store Committee and our Shop Stewards are always on hand to help with any problems that may come along. When in doubt, see them.

FLATBUSH

Our annual job reviews are the only place where Macy's can still play any kind of favoritism. This is so because many of the items on which we are rated are matters of opinion rather than of fact. From this point of view it shouldn't be too surprising that executives allow their evaluations to be colored by personal likes or dislikes. BUT, that doesn't mean that we have and accept whatever their verdi might be. Thanks to our fine Store Committee



Rose Nagler

and our alert Shop Stewards we are able to disagree with Macy's estimates of our worth-and often get favorable reconsideration. If you don't believe your review is an honest and objective evaluation, be sure to talk it over with a member of the Committee. You can be sure that if anything can be done—they will do it. . . . Best wishes to Janet Berman, formerly of the Service Desk, who has now left the store—and us. . . . Our Flatbush Welfare Board representative, Riva Lowenstein, has broken her arm. We can only wonder who took over and sent Riva one of the cheering cards and gifts she has sent to so many others. Let's hope someone did! . . . To those who are just leaving on vacation—remember that the happiest times are also the safest. Enjoy yourselves—and come back well!

PERMANENT PERSONAL REGISTRATION WORK SHE

In order to eliminate any delay when registering, you are request-ed to fill out the form below.

Bring this completed WORK SHEET with you to the Central Registration Board in the County in which you reside during the period of Central registration which ends August 28th, or to the polling place in your own election district when local registration begins.
The information on this WORK

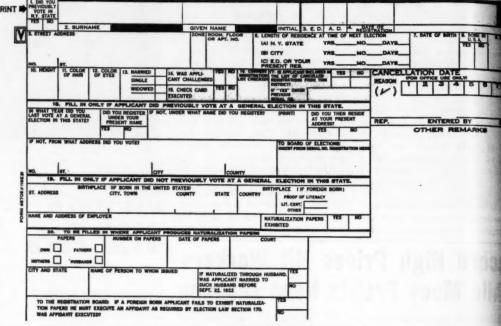
SHEET will be transcribed to the official record, on which you will sign your name. This will complete your registration.

County Registration Boards are located at: Manhattan, 400 Broome St.; Bronx, Tremont and 3rd Aves.; Brooklyn, Municipal Bldg.; Blvd.; Queens, Richmond, 315 F St. George; Hall, Grand St. and Market Ave. Plains.

For the address of a R tion Board nearer your phone CAnal 6-2600.

Additional work sheets are able at the Union office.

NOTE: SHADED AREAS ARE FOR USE OF INSPECTORS TAKING REGISTRATION



MOST SINCERELY

I would like to thank you most sincerely for taking care of my X-rays and other medical expenses at the time of my accident.

I also want to thank the Welfare Board for the lovely gift of cologne. They are most thoughtful.

I consider myself very fortunate to be a member of Local 1-S. Thanks again.

Sincerely yours,

Ida B. Ettlinger, 117 Dept.

NEW EXPERIENCE

First of all, I want to tell you how my daughter Cathleen Bandy is enjoying Camp Anita.

It's a new experience for her living in a tent. The morning she went for the nurse's examination she and two other children were on Pulse radio program, giving the Fresh Air Fund a plug—and the next day her picture was in the Herald Tribune with a group.

For two summers Cathleen and Michael (her brother) went to Friendly Town. We have received a few letters asking if they can come back to New London, Conn.

Since Cathleen went to camp I don't want to take another child's turn away-but is there a chance for Michael?

Thank you so much for trouble and assistance.

Very truly y Margaret B. K

PERSONALS

FOR RENT—Large room. Will take two ladies or a couple. M worker preferred. Near 125th St., 8th Avenue subway. Call MO 22 evenings

FOR SALE—Brand new Lane cedar chest. Reasonable. Call RA 9-6 after 7 P.M.

FOR SALE—One year old club chair with custom-made cover. Ealent condition. \$40. Phone TI 2-7431 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE—Dining room set—round table, four chairs, corner inet. Excellent condition. Any reasonable offer. Phone FL 4-536 FOR SALE—Aluminum pots and pans; 2 9x12 and 3 scatter (Bigelow); 4 bridge chairs, 1 mahogany bedroom chair; 1 bridge 1 floor lamp; 1 mahogany living room table and pad. Phone UL 60 mornings and evenings except Monday and Thursday.
FOR SALE—1956 Oldsmobile Super Holiday four-door, two-tone set

Power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Phone UN 3-5538.

MEDICAL PLAN - For the name and address of the doct dentist, optometrist or podiatrist nearest you CALL the Union
Office—WA 4-4540 or Associated Physicians Medical Group Office—WA 4-4540 or Associated Physicians Medical Group-BU 8-4210 (Night or Day). Complete schedule of fees available

BLOOD BANK—If you need blood from the Blood Bank CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540.



If you . . . your husband or wife . . . or children under 19 . . .

or parents (if you're single) NEED BLOOD FROM THE BLOOD BANK all you have to do is CALL WA 4-4540

And Rest Assured That Local 1-S Will Do the Rest

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